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ANSWER FOR PATRIOTS

Our country is in the midst of the greatest peace-time program in history. Every needed facility has been utilized in the National Defense program. Automobile factories are turning out war materials instead of the usual number of pleasure cars. Tractor manufacturers are engaged in building tanks for the army.

The individual patriotic citizen is asking what he can do to contribute his bit. For that information we reprint the following:

1—Learn something; study first aid, elementary sanitation, organizing children's activities, diets and nutrition, preservation of food, practical psychology.

2—Prepare your mind; by intelligence and foresight you may eliminate any suggestion of terror. Read newspaper and magazine stories of human experiences in the war zones. Get what practical lessons you can from them, and coolly and calmly see how these lessons would apply in your own neighborhood.

3—Prepare your body; to exercise, perform some hard, muscle building work, play some hard game, if physically able. Uncle Sam needs hardy citizens, not sissies, in an emergency.

4—Prevent waste; save that old automobile tire or tube for the time when you will be called upon to offer it for salvage. Give unused aluminum to the city-sponsored drive for scrap aluminum. Preserve food and fruits when they are plentiful and cheap. Plan how you may save gasoline. Check other wastes.

5—Clean up your house and grounds; piles of paper, unneeded objects stored in the attic, trash piles in your yard are fire hazards in peacetime as well as wartime.

6—Save the jute bags; bags that contained potatoes, fertilizer, etc., may be valuable as sandbags if war comes. Wash them, dry them carefully and store them in a dry place. Air them occasionally if necessary.

7—Plant a garden; grow beans, tomatoes, other vegetables, in your back yard. Do it soon and beat the gun on the coming "plant a garden" campaign. Lay in a supply of canned milk that is a baby in your home.

8—Combat fifth columnists; do a bit of counter-espionage if the opportunity offers, and report all you learn to police headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But do not engage in vigilante activities—let trained police or government investigators do the cracking down.

9—Reject propaganda; Hitler would be very pleased to hear anti-Semitic talk, anti-American phrases, class or race prejudices, for that would mean you had fallen for his "secret" weapon, propaganda. Look on every American, regardless of race or creed, as fellow citizen as anxious as you are to preserve democracy.

10—Wake up your neighbors; talk the summer campaign slogan of your local Defense Council. Talk over things often lined up with your neighbor, work with him in putting them into effect. If he is apathetic, wake him up. Civilian defense preparation and purchase of storm shelters have the same basic reason—prepare for a storm that may never come!

Democracy suffers more from its loud-mouthed friends than from its enemies.

"Labor leaders, who call strikes for higher wages, seem to believe that 'what helps business helps you'."

The work of the world is not accomplished by individuals who chase the empty honors of their supporters.

Taxes are unpleasant but they are not burdensome as many assert and they are not as high as they will be.

We would not try to tell anybody where to worship God but we would tell them to worship Him somewhere.

Civilization, it appears, hasn't crashed yet; the usual crop of summer bathing beauties appear in the news pictures.

When a man seeks public office, upon racial or religious prejudice, it is a sure sign that he isn't fit to hold any office.

Look upon a large part in the success of any individual but the man on the top had more than the blessings of the faires.

When really regulations are rigorously and impartially enforced in Florida there will be fewer people killed on the highways.

"The national defense effort has been slowed by labor quarrels and by efforts of business to get the best possible bargain from the government."

A long-range bomber can fly from Iceland to Berlin in less than seven hours. It might interest Herr Hitler to learn that the United States plans to build 500 long-range bombers a month.

It's about time for the head of the house (obscure phrase, formerly used to denote the husband or father) to plan his vacation; he will enjoy it now because after all the rest of the family get their he will not be able to stop work long enough to take it.

What Others Think

We cannot lose freedom as a nation and yet retain it as individuals. And we will not keep it, either as a nation or as individuals, unless we are willing now to make the sacrifices, great and small that have ever been the price of liberty. It was because this is true, and proved by all of our experience, that the President called upon the people for a pledge—a pledge of "our work, our will, and, if necessary, our very lives."—Washington Star (Ind.)

American freedom is at once a precious blessing and a great responsibility—a responsibility which can not be discharged, as the President has said, by waving the flag, reasserting our belief in the cause of freedom and letting it go at that. It requires that we pledge not only our allegiance but all that word implies—our honor, our will, and, if necessary, our lives. "No American can refuse that pledge."—New York Herald Tribune (Rep.)

Mr. Roosevelt's Fourth of July address was an eloquent statement of the situation in which the country finds itself today. Mr. Roosevelt restates our perilous position. It is undeniably true that we cannot save our freedom if our neighbors have lost theirs. It is tragically true that the United States will never survive as a fertile basis of liberty in the midst of a desert of dictatorship. (Harrisburg Sun (Ind. Dem.))

As President Roosevelt pointed out recently, no nation in all history has ever lost democracy by fighting to preserve it. But nation after nation has gone down into enslavement because a dishonored and quiescent peace was more treasured than the liberties men have wrung from tyrants by centuries of struggle. For free men the right of their heritage there is only one answer to make to the threat of despotism. And it is not the answer offered by those who preach the gospel of despair and appeasement.—Chicago Times (Ind.)

We are spending hand over fist for national defense solely because Hitler has no ambition to rule the world, and has set out to conquer. It was Mr. Roosevelt who saw danger before we saw it. European statesmen and who in a two-year diplomatic struggle sought by peaceful means to encourage these nations to resort to negotiations instead of the sword to settle their differences. What he has been confirmed by developments. That is why he has the confidence of 70 per cent of a people—free not only in a sense of civil and political liberties but also free from such prejudices and emotions that they can clearly see the course of events. —Lincoln Star (Ind.)

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, issued a statement the other day that with one exception, all dollar-a-year men assisting the defense program are Republicans. The exception is a youth out of Yale who hasn't cast his first vote.

In making the disclosure public, the President commented: "The only people rich enough to take dollar-a-year jobs are Republicans. Knudsen has searched the country and finally was forced to the conclusion there aren't any Democrats wealthy enough to take that kind of job."—Hosiery Sentinel.

We believe Americans can see that defense must be active. We trust they will strongly support the President's determination to resist forthrightly even the threat of attack on our Western Hemisphere. We urge them to remember that geographically, strategically and morally Britain is closer to them than Tierra del Fuego. Christian Science Monitor (Ind.)

America faces a crisis without parallel in history. To make the United States safe, we must all work harder and longer together. There must be unity in industry and teamwork in everything. A false general of the Orient recently said: "If we persevere more in time of peace, we would bleed less in time of war." America today is in the sweating period. The more we persevere now the less we may bleed tomorrow. It is your job—and mine—to make sure this country we all love into an American team.—East Boston Free Press (Dem.)

The time for words is past and the time has come to strike a mighty blow for freedom. Our cause is just and our course is set. We must stand for the strong mind action for the nation give its unqualified assent and unopposed will to defend America wherever the line is drawn. Oakland Tribune (Rep.)

Prob'ly Facts

By Dick LeFits

Well, sir, there has been all kinds of books and articles wrote on the negroes. As to the way they live and how the crackpot treat them down south.

But I'm inclined to believe the negro race is the happiest race on the face of the earth, for they live as each day was the last. You'll never hear of any communist misdeed for the negroes, when a white man gets all worried he just up and shoot himself. But when one of us niggers gets all worried we just drop it to sleep.

You give a negro fifty cents and he'll have more fun out of it, than a white man can have out of a ten dollar bill. But reverse the gift and the white man with the fifty cent nine times out of ten, will buy a bow tie or something to decorate his body with.

The negro with the ten will retire for at least a week. An old dorkie said to a farmer one afternoon "Boss I'd like to get six bits (seventy five cents) this evening 'fo' I'd like a little step'n' tonite at th' club."

The farmer passing by the club next day looked inside—seeing the old negro in the field, hard, and Rufus, it looked like you had quite a time at the club last night, from all the grape hulls under the floor.

The old negro laughed and said, "Coy'n dem ain't grape hulls dey's eye balls."

Two negroes was up before the Judge, one charged with drawing an anti air gun on the other.

The Judge looking at the gun of unusual long barrel pistol asked the old negro, Why he called the pistol and anti air gun?

Well Judge your honor said the negro, it don't look exactly as long as it did the other time. But cause dat negro calls it his "Anti air gun," it cause it takes all the air outta you after he pulls the trigger.

A negro applied at a license bureau for a drivers license. The lady ask him if he could read?

How do you get through towns where you have to read signs, asked the lady.

Well said the negro, I hafta do considerable harkin' up but hear I is from from Ga. With only seven fairs and fo'r main' spurs plugs.

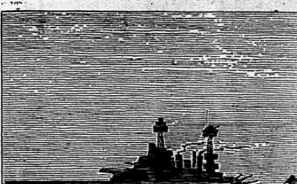
A fellow was telling me the other day that lives on silk stocking ro' he had just missed making a fortune.

I told him how was that. He said we're having one of the largest crops of acorns up home we have had in a long time and I haven't a hog. And cotton up two dollars a ball and not a hill in the country.

But one of the bigst demands is for a colored maid that has worked at some of the neighbors house that you wants find out something about.

There an old saying where the wheel squeaks worse is the place where you put the most grease. If that true Sen. Wheeler ought not to be running dry, for he doing his part of the squeaking while stumping the country against the lend lease act.

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The Belle Glade Machine Works has grown steadily for the past three years under the direction of Mr. DeHaven. His ambition and business acumen are represented in his fine new building. More construction of this type is sure to come to Belle Glade. It is the kind we advocate and will be glad to assist in securing.

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Home Demonstration Camp At Lake Worth On Sunday

The Tenth Annual Home Demonstration Camp sponsored by the Senior Council will open at the Lake Worth Casino on Sunday at 3 o'clock. All home demonstration women, not only in the Everglades but all over the county, are invited to attend themselves of the privilege of attending this camp. Three days of recreation, handicraft and home management classes will be carried out under the direction of Mrs. Edith Y. Harris, home demonstration agent, and leaders in the various lines of activity. The Senior Camp will be followed immediately by the Nineteenth annual 4-H Club camp, the girls going into camp Wednesday morning and remaining until Saturday afternoon.

Most of the same leaders will be available in both camps, including:

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they won't be. So let me know if you need anything. They would like for you to start sometime in the afternoon so you would arrive here around 5 p. m. when we could be sure of a good crowd at the finish line. We want to make this a real authentic speed dash in a Gay Nineties buggy. We'll have a sign made for you reading as follows:

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BELLE GLADE TO MIAMI
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BELLE GLADE BULLET
Driver—Bill Pierce
We will also have lots of bathing beauties on hand and the newly-crowned "Miss Edison Center" will be photographed with both a morning and afternoon swim and the cost of this privilege will be included in the fee for camp which will be \$2.50 for the women and \$4.00 for each girl.

Each camper is requested to furnish her own eat, if possible, bed linen, towels and toilet articles, table service for herself, suit and cap, evening kit, one or two magazines, games, a covered dish or baked goods for the first meal. Ample time will be devoted to relaxation and recreation and each club is asked to prepare a stunt for stunt night.

Following the ceremony a reception was held when the large number of women for camp are requested to be made in advance with Mrs. Harris.

Wednesday will be a joint session of the Senior and Junior clubs and a picnic dinner will be served to all visitors at camp, each of whom is requested to bring a covered dish for the picnic. The Senior County Council will be conducted Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Nina Holland of Delray Beach, resident. Many members from all over the county are expected to attend visitor's day and the Council meeting.

BELLE GLADE BULLET
(Continued from page 1)

you got away. Everybody down here will know you are coming and will be wondering when you will make it in the old buggy. We have arranged to have a county sheriff's group meet you at the city limits and escort you into the heart of the Edison Center Business District where the crowds will be waiting to see you. We'll have some fireworks go off as you arrive, have a finish line and ribbon and welcoming committee.

Highlight of the entire night will be a Gay Nineties street dance to be held in your home with the people costumed and everything which makes for a fine party. We'll also present you with a cup and have it engraved with the time it took you to make the trip and fix it up in swell style.

This group of men handling the Edison-Center Trade Festival will really co-operate with you and see that the whole town is turned over to you when you arrive. There isn't anything

look the boys to Canal Point where they joined the others of the party.

Rev. A. B. Peck and sister, Miss Geneva Peck and sister, Worth, are leaving shortly for a vacation in Illinois and Michigan where Rev. Peck will meet his daughter, Miss Parcell Peck of New York City, for a visit during her vacation. Rev. Peck has served the South Bay Community church for five years as pastor.

Laymon Hardy has returned from a month's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Squires at Bonifay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Merriam and daughter, Miss Muriel, spent a weekend vacation in Miami and Ft. Meyers.

RED CROSS SEWING
The Red Cross Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. G. L. Royal last week. Following refreshments, Mrs. J. B. Grant was given a handkerchief shower and received many pretty handkerchiefs in appreciation of her constant courtesy in opening her home for Red Cross Sewing.

South Shore Sugar Plantation. Those attending were Mrs. Robert Creech, Tommy Parker, Robert Siskett, Mrs. J. B. Grant, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Preston Moore, H. R. Layfield, Miss Muriel Merriam, Miss Edna Merie

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Edna Center, owner of a book of Florida orange juice at the state's exhibit at Atlantic City.

Henderson, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Betty Perkins, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Preston Moore, and Mrs. J. W. McKeever of Ocala.

Reading Contest For Youths Now Has Thirty Members

Dorothy Betaner is leading the girls, and Paul Rechner has gotten off to a good start over the boys group, in the reading contest, now being sponsored by the Public Library Board. The reading of accredited books has been greatly stimulated since the contest started on July 5, and at present we have 30 contestants, said Mrs. J. F. Browne, librarian, today. All children between seven and fifteen years of age are eligible to enter, and anyone starting now would still have a good chance to win a prize by September 1 when the contest will close. As an inducement to encourage more reading of a good grade of fiction, romance and adventure stories, and cultivate a habit of clean, wholesome reading among the school children, first and second prizes will be awarded to the girls who read the greatest number of these accredited books within the given time, and also similar awards to the boys' group.

Mrs. Browne emphasized that the reading of accredited books only will be counted on the score for prizes "But," she said, "our shelves are filled with new and interesting books which are accredited so it will not be difficult for any child to find plenty of ment at the Friendly Market."

reading which will be suited to his individual taste. Among the juvenile books recently added to the shelves, the youthful readers may be fascinated by such titles as "Renni," by Felix Salten; "Lady Bug! Lady Bug!" Rosalie K. Fry; "The Sky Roads," Ernest K. Gann; "Folly True Penny," Lois Maynor; "Elizabeth, the Tudor Princess," Marion King; "Victorian Josephine," Margaret Baker; "My Sister and I," Dirk van der Heide; "Across the Fruited Plain," Florence C. Means; "Why Can't I Fly," Sidney Lararus; "The Young Artie Traders," Dillon Wallace; "Blue Willow," Doris Gates; "Two Children of Brazil," Alexander Key; "He Went With Christopher Columbus," Louise M. Kent; "Mr. and Mrs. Egret," Isabel S. Roreck; "The Red Fairy Book," Andrew Lank. There are many other fine accredited books too numerous to list.

Mrs. A. O. Walker, daughters, Dorothy and Donna Faye, Mrs. W. C. Brown and son, Billy, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackay at their new home in Belle Glade Sunday. Mr. Mackay recently accepted employment at the Friendly Market.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
The Board of Directors of the Town of Belle Glade held the annual election on July 25, 1941, at the Town Hall in Belle Glade, Florida, and Election is being held for the purpose of electing three (3) Commissioners for two (2) year terms (1942-1943).

The ballot for which the polls will be opened on said date of election will be from 8:00 A. M. continuously until 5 P. M. This is the 10th day of July, A. D. 1941. C. A. RICHMOND, Clerk.

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